

## Lebanon asks pull out

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The government of Lebanon, struggling to assert authority over its war-torn country, called Wednesday for the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces and the formation of a multinational peacekeeping force to supervise the Palestinian evacuation. After meeting in Lebanon's shelled presidential palace, the cabinet issued a statement hewing closely to the proposals advanced by the United States to settle the Lebanese crisis. It was the first time Lebanon's government, which has controlled its country for seven years, had formally announced its position on the crisis.

Israeli troops invaded Lebanon on June 6, 1982, and Israeli forces have since been trapped in Beirut.

Israel is demanding that the PLO withdraw all its forces from Lebanon.

The cabinet's communiqué said the government supports the efforts of President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan "to deal with the crisis emanating from the Israeli occupation," and to "ensure the withdrawal of all non-Lebanese armed forces."

It also endorsed Wazzan's proposal for "a multinational force to ensure the Palestinian pullout from Beirut." President Reagan has agreed in principle to contribute 1,000 U.S. Marines to such a force.

As the cabinet met, Israeli jets roared over Beirut in a mock air raid, and Palestinian anti-aircraft guns fired vainly to shoot them down.

There were reports of several skirmishes, but the cease-fire in effect since Sunday appeared to be holding in most of Beirut.

U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib met with Sarkis after the cabinet meeting, but no statement was made about their discussion.

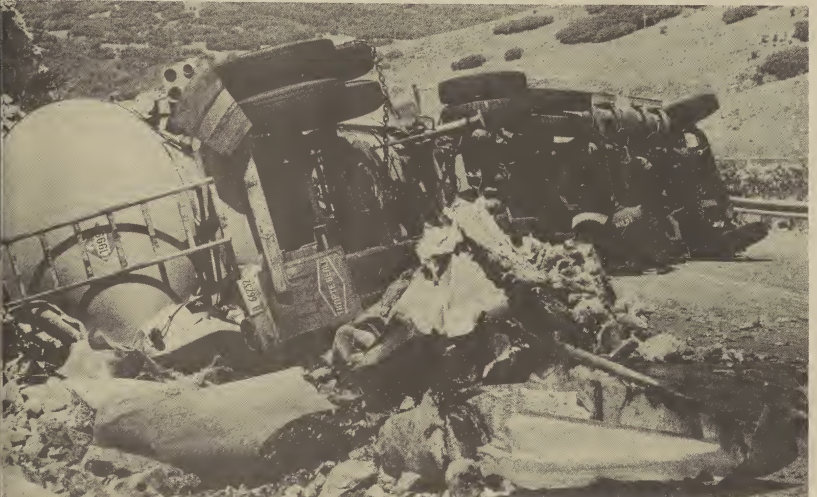
PLO chairman Arafat emerged from a meeting with Wazzan and former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam and told reporters "definitely, there is progress." He refused to elaborate.

Salam said the negotiators made "a little progress" after receiving an offer from France to send its troops in as the vanguard of the multinational force. They would be followed by troops from other countries, including the United States, after the

Palestinian withdrawal had begun. But Salam said the parties had not agreed on whether Israel would first pull back its forces from their positions around west Beirut.

Salam said "much depends" on an upcoming meeting in the White House involving President Reagan, Secretary of State-designate George Shultz, and the foreign ministers of Syria and Saudi Arabia. It is expected to take place late this week or early next week, White House officials said Wednesday.

Syria is presently the major missing piece in the settlement Habib is trying to construct. PLO and U.S. officials say Syria is the logical destination for the guerrillas if they agree to leave Lebanon. Syria has announced that it will not take them.



## Tar truck overturns, blackens road

It took two wreckers several hours to right a tar truck that rolled over on Deer Creek Reservoir on Tuesday morning. At 9 a.m., Amasa Rasmussen of Murray, was coming around the first turn above the dam toward Heber when his truck overturned. Rasmussen escaped with no serious injuries, suffering only from a few scratches, according to Joe

Giles, investigating officer, Wasatch County sheriff's office. Tar from the truck seeped over the road, causing traffic to be slowed for hours. Tar was still covering the road at 2 p.m. Wednesday. No tar seeped into the reservoir, which supplies culinary water to Orem and Salt Lake City residents, according to Giles.

## Lawyer advocates state-level council for world peace

By BILL PORTER  
Executive Editor  
Nobody in government is working to bring about peace. That's Ben Johnson's message as he is in on governors, federal government officials, university presidents and newspaper editors to tell them to improve the national economy and start a movement toward peace.

He has some compelling ideas.

Lawyer/farmer Johnson, a distinguished-looking man from Preston, Idaho, is to The Universe newsroom day from BYU President Jeffrey Holland's office and was on his way out with the dean of the J. Reuben Law School. He came as part of a man-crusade for peace. Johnson says he believes more people in our society need to be thinking about peace and talking about ways to bring it about.

Peace councilor  
We need to have the governor of each state appoint a peace councilor, he says. Representatives from each of the 50 states would form a National Peace Council that could develop and promote non-military approaches to peace. Johnson says, "This nation needs a constructive grass-roots force for thinking out programs for peace. It is to be done on the state level to the council out of State Department and Pentagon influences." He also said he sees the need for a peace council formed by the states to lead directly and effectively about economic interests of the states. Johnson says he has been waging personal crusade for decades and examples of suggestions he has to officials. Some of these suggestions would have made a differ-

ence if they had been acted on, he says.  
"The current war in Lebanon might have been averted, Johnson says, if Israel had been pressured to buy land from the Palestinians.  
"Why not use a constructive way, rather than using a military solution?" he asks. "Why not use the billions that have gone from this country to Israel in a beneficial way rather than for the power to kill and destroy?"

Johnson says some problems in the Middle East might have been headed off even earlier as the oil exploration boom there began. He says his suggestion was to require that a certain number of water wells be drilled for each oil well authorized. The resulting water would have provided new farm land, new food production capacity and new settlements for Palestinians and others in the region.

Abraham Lincoln used the U.S. Homestead Act after the Civil War to open up new land for Union and Rebel soldiers to settle on and become neighbors, Johnson said. He adds that the United States reclaimed land in the Middle East could have been used in a similar way.

Johnson even has a key to peace with the Soviet Union, which he says was given to him by Thomas E. Dewey, former governor of New York and candidate for the U.S. presidency.

"I think I can quote him directly," Gov. Dewey said, "People and nations can solve their problems if they look for and constructively use the areas of common interest."

Johnson says he plans to keep up his personal campaign to bring about more discussion about peace and less reliance on military might to solve world problems.  
He calls on university presidents because "universities ought to be studying and teaching peace." He said he plans some more trips to Washington.

Johnson's last words as he left the office were, "This new secretary of state, Shultz, he's going to hear from me." And he no doubt will.

## Reagan advisers prepare

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House advisers are devising a fall campaign strategy that places top priority on Senate races and concentrates President Reagan's time in the West and Southwest, where they believe he can make a difference.  
Reagan could help carry the Tennessee, Mississippi, North Dakota, California, Texas, Florida, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, according to a White House official, who asked not to be identified.  
Reagan may not help in Ohio, Michigan, with its high unemployment rate, and Maryland, a largely Democratic state, the official added. Though Reagan could help in Maine, aides said they believe Vice President George Bush would be more effective because of his ties to the state.

Reagan probably will visit New Jersey on behalf of Rep. Millicent Fenwick, the Republican nominee for the Senate. But any visit would occur early in the race, when aides believe the president could help unite the party. An appearance late in the campaign may run the risk of having Reagan himself become an issue.

The top three Senate priorities for the White House perhaps are in Reagan's home state of California, where Reagan favors San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson over Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.; New Jersey, where Fenwick faces Democrat Frank Lautenberg; and Virginia, where Republican Lt. Gov. Richard J. Davis.

Apparently no decision has been made on a campaign trip to Nevada since it has a late primary.

"Our top priority is to maintain the Senate because that gives us at least one house (of Congress) where we can move forward with our legislative program," the official said.  
The West and Southwest basically were selected because of the potential impact of a presidential visit. "The president's going to New York is not a major story," he said. "The president's going to Montana is a major story. We want him to go into states where he will have a impact."

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## Utah lacks school-prayer policy

'School prayer not always positive'  
A few sit and listen to a prayer every day that they don't want to hear," he said. "No one should force anyone to listen to prayer, and no one does."

Abel said any student can leave the room during the prayer or can ask not to be called on to pray. Provo School District also allows prayer in schools, said Sam Roberts, coordinator of instructional support services for the district.

"Some people feel it should be eliminated just because a few sit and listen to a prayer every day that they don't want to hear. No one should force anyone to listen to prayer, and no one does."

The district has never set any policy, either before or after the Supreme Court ruling, so we've never had any real controversy," Roberts said. "Every teacher can choose how to start their day, but we've never said how they should do it," he said.

Teachers will make the pledge of allegiance part of their morning ritual, and many will add a prayer to that," said Roberts.

Jesus, of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 464 W. 3700 North, said the prayers aren't always voluntary. He said his children have been called on in class to pray.

"They felt as if they did not pray the way the other kids did," Jesus said, "that they were looked at, laughed at. . . they felt different. Jesus said he doesn't think most teachers mean to offend and that often after he talks with them they are more understanding."

"Frankly, I would rather they just didn't have prayer at all in the schools," Jeske said. "Prayer is something for the church and home to teach and shouldn't be taught in school."

The Rev. Glen Halbe of the Community Congregational Church, 175 North University Ave., said the ministerial association plans to present the statement to school officials in August to "refresh people to be sensitive to the needs of the minority students."

Furse said if prayers are scheduled as "a regular thing in the classroom," schools could be inviting "potential problems."



## News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Through sex inquiry pledged

WASHINGTON — The House Ethics Committee chairman promised Wednesday a thorough investigation into alleged Capitol Hill drug and homosexual acts between lawmakers and teen-age pages, but the panel's staff director was overheard saying the matter can be wrapped up in two weeks.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the panel, promised to investigate but declined to answer questions about whether reporters overheard being made by John Swanner, the committee's staff director.

### Iran's offensive threatens oil

NEW YORK — Iran's reported drive Wednesday to topple the Iraqi government holds the potential of drawing other oil-rich nations into the Persian Gulf war, heightening the risk of a major disruption in oil supplies.

Analysts said, however, that the immediate threat to Iraq's oil fields is relatively insignificant to the world oil market. The United States buys almost no oil from Iran and little from Iraq.

### Police blunders aid prowler

LONDON — Britons got official confirmation Wednesday that police blunders enabled a palace prowler to break in on Queen Elizabeth II while she slept, despite sophisticated security systems and armed guards.

Conservative lawmaker John Wheeler quoted Home Secretary William Whitelaw as saying police ignored an alarm that went off in the room

housing the royal stamp collection and were very slow to respond to a telephone call from the queen asking for an officer to go to her apartment.

### FBI looks for murder weapon

NYACK, N.Y. — FBI agents with ropes, metal detectors and dogs walked through thick woods Wednesday looking for an M-16 rifle allegedly used by a member of a black separatist group in a bloody Brink's holdup during which three people were killed.

### Shooting rampage hurts 4

OAK, Texas — A woman went on a shooting rampage at a housing complex in the San Antonio suburb Wednesday, killing one person and wounding four. Authorities said she was arrested a mile away, muttering that she had been "shooting snakes or rats."

The woman was found lying alone in a woman's room in the complex and the complex screamed, "You killed everybody, and you're going to pay." The woman then shot at her parents, he said.

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### American dies in train crash

TEPIC, Mexico — The U.S. consulate in Guadalajara said Wednesday it had verified a report that one American had died in the derailment of an express train that killed 70 people.

Identification was withheld pending notification of next of kin. The train, which crashed 19 miles north of Tepic on Sunday, injured 136 passengers, many seriously.

# UVH owner faces lawsuit

By WILLIAM ATHEY  
Staff Writer

Intermountain Health Care Inc., which owns Utah Valley Hospital, is facing another lawsuit.

The "wrongful death and damage suit," filed June 24 in the District Court by Taylor and Kathy Macdonald, 221 N. 775 East, American Fork, also lists as defendants Dr. Kent R. Gamette, Dr. Richard W. Lohner, Dr. Howard R. Francis, all of Provo, and Dr. James Southwick, Orem.

The suit states that on Aug. 12, 1981, Mrs. Macdonald's 1-year-old son, Daniel, died at the hospital for the delivery of her baby. The child, the complaint states, was injured and received serious brain damage, which resulted in his death five months later.

Charles Dahlquist, legal counsel for

the hospital, said the hospital has not taken any action yet because the case was filed three weeks ago.

According to Dahlquist, it could take a couple of years before the case makes it to the courts. The hospital will try to settle out of court before that time, he said. "We always try to settle these things out of court."

No specific dollar amount is demanded in the suit, which says, "The plaintiffs are entitled to recover punitive damages in a reasonable sum."

Dahlquist said it is against state law to give a specific amount in the complaint. This is done, he said, to prevent prejudice by the jurors. When someone sees a large amount of money being demanded, he tends to presume the worst about a case, Dahlquist said.

The suit states that from the time birth until his death, the child, Jacob, suffered extreme pain. Mrs. Macdonald also suffered severe physical and mental pain, discomfort and permanent in the complaint says.

The lawsuit states that one defendant, Gamette, was "recklessly indifferent and 'utterly disregardful' of the health and safety of Mrs. Macdonald's infant son."

The complaint asks for judgment against the defendants for the wrong death of Jordan. It also asks for judgment for the child's pain and suffering, funeral, burial and other related expenses and medical expenses and damages Mrs. Macdonald.

Special damages are asked for as Gamette.

## Women held at gunpoint during Orem bank robbery

Two men armed with guns held up an Orem City bank Wednesday morning.

According to an Orem police press release, the men entered the U.S. Thrift and Loan at 1300 S. 303 East, just after 11 a.m. and held two female employees at gunpoint.

The men cleared the money drawers and escaped before police arrived

at the scene, the press release said. Both are described in the report as white males in their mid-20s, 5-foot-6 to 5-foot-8 inches tall, and of medium build. They both had mustaches and were wearing brown pants, blue shirts and sunglasses. One had on a blue baseball cap.

The release said the amount of money stolen has not yet been determined.

JULY 17-31

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## Panet votes 17-0 in favor of Shultz

WASHINGTON (AP) — George P. Shultz, headed for swift and virtually certain confirmation by the Senate as secretary of state, was unanimously endorsed by the Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday after voting to pursue "as constructive and beneficial a relationship as possible" with the Soviet Union.

The panel recommended Shultz 17-0 upon the conclusion of two days of questioning over his appointment. In all likelihood, approval by the full Senate will come today, meaning he could step immediately into the office vacated in protest by Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Haig officially moved out more than a week ago.

The committee's chairman, Charles Percy, R-Ill., sought a vote by the full Senate before the day was out Wednesday, an unusual parliamentary step that would have required unanimous consent from his colleagues.

"I think we should make it clear that, depending on Soviet behavior and how they conduct themselves, we are prepared to have as constructive and beneficial a relationship as possible," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the second day of his confirmation hearings.

The attitude Shultz expressed toward the Soviet Union is virtually identical to that of former Secretary of State Haig.

"It's urgent that we have a secretary of state" at a time of turmoil in the Midwest.

In his typical low-key manner, Shultz said the United States doesn't need confrontation with the Soviets nor shrink from criticizing them.

He linked U.S. relations to Moscow's behavior.

"I think we should make it clear that, depending on Soviet behavior and how they conduct themselves, we are prepared to have as constructive and beneficial a relationship as possible," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the second day of his confirmation hearings.

Speaking almost in a monotone, Shultz said the Soviet Union is militarily powerful and has exhibited a willingness to use its military power with brutality. This Soviet readiness to use military force has "a certain bully-like quality to it" that puts fear in weaker nations, he said.

He declared that the United States must have the military strength to

confront and discourage Soviet aggression around the world. But he said being strong also means having the "self-confidence to undertake negotiations when they are called for."

"The country needs you," said Sen. Charles Mathias Jr., R-Md. Also during speedy approval, the committee chairman, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said, "It is a unique situation that we face in the world today, and we should have a secretary of state in place."

Shultz made a commitment to the committee that he would "undertake to make a report" to Congress on the investigation into the death of American churchwomen in El Salvador in 1980.

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## Drug may remedy autism

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors have found that a kind of diet pill may strikingly improve the intelligence and relieve the self-isolation of victims of autism, a baffling mental illness that strikes children.

Autistic children avoid contact with other people and often cannot talk. They seem to live in a dream world and may be fascinated with mechanical gadgets and memorizing poems and songs.

Doctors may use drugs to relieve specific symptoms, such as screaming fits or hyperactivity. But there is no general treatment for autism. The condition occurs in about five of every 10,000 babies and may be noticeable from birth. Its cause is unknown, and the prognosis for normal development is generally poor for those with severe cases.

Now doctors have found that fenfluramine, a prescription medicine used to control the appetites of people, shows promise of relieving the worst effects of autism.

The researchers caution that much more work must be done, but they say they are "greatly encouraged by the clean-cut effects of this drug" in easing symptoms of the disorder.

The medicine seems to relieve the oversupply of a brain chemical that occurs in many as 40 percent of all autistic children. More research is needed before doctors can estimate how many youngsters might be helped by the drug.

The study was directed by Dr. Edward Geller

and associates at the UCLA Center for Health Sciences and the Veterans Administration Brentwood Medical Center in Los Angeles. It was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors have tested the drug on three autistic boys, two aged 3 and one aged 5. One victim had a twin brother who was also autistic but did not receive the treatment.

Initial research involved one 3-year-old, and when his behavior showed improvement while he took the drug for two weeks, the doctors did more extensive testing on the two other boys. The two boys took the drug for about three months.

"Although the population sample is obviously very small," they wrote, "the consistency of the results, the lack of any spontaneous improvement before the drug was administered and the unchanged status of the untreated twin all lead us to suggest that the beneficial changes were due to fenfluramine administration."

Before and after giving the drug, the doctors measured the intelligence and behavior of two of the boys. The IQs of both rose substantially, and one of the youngsters' intelligence scores nearly doubled, although they still remained below normal.

Before the boys took the medicine, they were severely affected by their disorder.

smoke at least the next two or three days," AP quoted Dennis Oaks, Interagency Fire Center information officer, as saying.

Oaks said the earliest the fire was likely to be declared controlled — when fire officials were confident it would not go outside the containment lines — would be late Thursday, according to the wire service report.

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## Orem family safe after spray can pops, alerts of fire

An Orem family may owe their lives to an aerosol can that exploded on an early Tuesday morning fire in their home.

Oscar Bonhans, his wife and two children were asleep at 255 N. 800 East when the fire started shortly after 3 a.m.

They woke up to a popping sound, said Orem Fire Marshal Larry Ballard.

The noise was an aerosol can that had exploded when the fire started in the kitchen stove. If they hadn't awakened, the children, who were sleeping upstairs, would have died, he said.

The fire department answered the 3:30 a.m. call, but Bonhans had put the fire out with a garden hose by the time they arrived, Ballard said.

The flame damage was small, but the potential danger was in

the smoke. Some plastic burned and produced a toxic smoke, he said.

The smoke became thick only four or five feet off the floor. Had it progressed for even five minutes more, the children could have been smothered. As it was, no one was hurt, Ballard said.

Damages to the house are estimated at \$3,000, most of which were covered by the smoke.

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## The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor and the counsel of a university-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

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a message from the ASBYU Presidency

## FOURTH FLOOR FLACK

The ASBYU Finance Office sold 21,958 discount movie tickets during the month of June, and 330 passes to Trafalga. These tickets provided the ASBYU movie with a savings of over \$33,000. Discount tickets for the Mann and Pitt theaters cost \$2.50. For a weekly up-date on the movies playing at these theaters call 378-6000 off campus, and extension 6000 on campus. The Trafalga passes entitle the holder of the ticket to: one round of golf, one ride on the bumper boats, and 12 trips down the



# ASBYU council revises travel bylaw

By HEIDI KLAMETH  
Universe Staff Writer  
ASBYU Athletics Office vice presidents can now travel to away games if they have ASBYU Executive Council approval.

A bylaw revision allowing the travel was approved by the executive council at its meeting Tuesday. The revision was proposed by Kevin Reeve, athletics vice president.

The bylaw now states: "The athletics vice president shall be allowed to travel to away games as approved by the executive council."

The bylaw also says the athletics vice president must submit all travel proposals and budgets to the executive council by July 31 of each year, and these proposals must include legitimation and justification for the athletics vice president's travel to away games.

The council also passed an amendment allowing it to suspend the athletics vice president's right to travel, by majority vote, if the council deems the vice president is not fulfilling his responsibility at away games.

A random telephone poll conducted during spring term showed students were split 50-50 on the issue. However, 73 percent said they would be in favor of the travel if the athletics vice president were to be involved with certain legitimate public relations efforts or resides at the location of the away game.

Reeve said some of the activities he would be involved in at the away games would be organizing firesides and workshops and helping to develop good public relations between schools through the pep squad.

In other meeting business, the council ratified Joan Kauffman, a

junior from Tempe, Ariz., majoring in business fundamentals management, as the chairwoman of the Student Guild for the Fine Arts.

In addition, a report was made by Lisa Bird, a senior from Auburn, Wash., majoring in industrial education, on her attendance at the Vocational Industrial Club of America convention.

Approval was also given by the council to allot 10 pairs of football season tickets from the student section for use in trade with Bayley's Manufacturing in Pleasant Grove.

In return, the pep squad will receive uniforms and equipment, the council said. This action has saved the athletics office hundreds of dollars in the past, said Reeve.

## Orbiting Russians conversed in space

The Soviet Union sent its third cosmonaut, Maj. A.G. Nikolayev, into orbit Aug. 11, 1962. The next day the fourth Russian cosmonaut, Lt. Col. P. P. Posyolok, followed him into orbit and for many hours the two kept in touch with each other by radio and visual communications.

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## ELWC expands craft, outdoor-rental areas

By DEBRA SPEAKMAN  
Staff Writer

Expansion is under way in the Wilkinson Center with the newly remodeled outdoor-rental area and the remodeling of the craft-studio area.

The remodeled ELWC Outdoor Rental, now open, has doubled in size and offers increased inventories for students, said Robert Moss, Wilkinson Center director.

"For example," Moss said, "we have increased our canoe inventory from three to 15 and our raft inventory from two to 10."

"We are also offering two new rental attractions—windsurfers and kayaks."

Student interest

Moss said student interest in windsurfing has increased greatly.

He said students should reserve items in advance for weekends and holidays or they will not be able to find what they want. Reservations can be made four days in advance, he said.

Another improvement in the outdoor rental is an expanded bike shop, Moss said.

"We will be offering the students bicycle-repair service," Moss said. "We will also have a leasing program to allow students to lease a bike for a semester or for a year with the option to buy it."

Along with the newly improved rental facility itself, new adventure experiences will also be offered, Moss said.

Adventure experiences

"We are starting a program for students to go out and have adventure experiences with backpacking, rafting, canoeing and windsurfing."

Moss said several such trips have already been planned. Overnight backpacking and canoe trips have been arranged for the weekend of July 24, and more extensive adventures have been scheduled at the end of summer term.

A backpacking excursion has been planned for August 22-27 in the primitive area of the High Uintas, Moss said.

## British dean views old York

Dr. William B. History, Old York was the Victoria County History series and author of several other English town histories.

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Dinosaur tracks found in Southern Utah were measured by Dr. Wade E. Miller, a BYU professor of geology. Miller is studying the tracks and also plans to study rocks in the area to determine the environment in which the dinosaurs lived.

## Geologist views dinosaur tracks

By STEPHANIE NELSON  
Staff Writer

Dinosaur tracks found a month in Southern Utah are being studied by Dr. Wade E. Miller, a U professor of geology.

He tracks were found 40 miles north of Cedar City by a local resident who was on a target-shooting trip, Miller said.

He man reported finding the tracks to Blair Maxfield, a BYU geologist who now teaches at Utah State College.

Maxfield then called Miller about the tracks.

Miller said he and a graduate student, Samuel K. Webb, and a geology lab technician, Kenneth L. Stadman, spent three days at the site measuring the tracks and making latex casts of impressions.

A single track includes the ball of foot and three toes with no heel churning, indicating the dinosaurs walked on their hind legs, Miller said.

He tracks were made when the area was wet, and the ground turned to stone, which preserved the impressions, Webb said.

From the sequence of the tracks, it was determined that the tracks belong to dinosaurs that lived 200 million years ago during the Triassic Period, Miller said.

A period was characterized by appearance of reptiles, including dinosaurs.

Eleven trackways—or series of tracks by an individual dinosaur—were found, which indicates the

presence of three different types of dinosaurs and a greater number of individual dinosaurs at this site, Miller said.

Study indicates the tracks of the largest type of dinosaur may belong to a reptile that resembled the Plateosaurus that was common in Europe, Miller said.

The Plateosaurus was the largest life form known during this time period and was characterized by its long tail and neck, with a comparatively small head, Miller said.

The larger dinosaur ate meat and herbs, while the two smaller types ate meat, he said.

The smaller tracks may belong to an 8-foot Coelophysis dinosaur, Miller said. Evidence of the Coelophysis has been found in Arizona and New Mexico, he said.

Miller said it is difficult to identify the dinosaur from the tracks because no bones have been found in the area.

Another trip is planned to study the tracks "to determine the environment that the dinosaurs lived in based on what is found in the rocks," Webb said.

The discovery of the tracks is significant because it may provide additional proof that the continents were once connected, Miller said.

Miller said the casts will be on display in the Eyring Science Center during fall semester.

Directorships given

Larry C. Porter and Dr. C. Ed Griggs have been named as directors in the BYU Religious Student Center.

Porter, a native of Logan, joined the BYU faculty in 1970 and has served the past seven years as chairman of the church history department. He has conducted extensive research at the Martin Harris Farm and at other LDS historic sites in New York, Ohio and Missouri.

Griggs, a native of Pocatello, Idaho, has been involved in archaeological excavations at Nag Hammadi and Seila in the Fayum in Egypt. He is assistant editor for the International Coptic Encyclopedia Project.

Porter is returning to full-time teaching and research, and Brown recently named chairman of the

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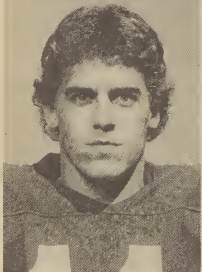




Sports

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# USU gets Y quarterback



GYM KIMBALL

Junior quarterback GYM Kimball announced Tuesday he has officially left BYU to pursue a football career at Utah State University in Logan.

Kimball, who quarterbacked two state championship teams at Skyline High School in Salt Lake City, said he expects to fit into the program at Utah State better than he did at BYU.

Before his first season at BYU, Kimball broke his leg and was red-shirted. When he was a freshman, he played behind Jim McMahon and Royce Bybee and was also a member of the traveling squad.

Kimball, 6-foot-1, 175 pounds, had an impressive outing in this year's Blue-White Game, in which the defense plays the offense. He passed for 240 yards and two touchdowns while playing in only the first half of the game.

When asked if he had any hard feelings toward BYU, Kimball replied, "I really enjoyed my stay at BYU. I have no regrets at all, and I wish the team the very best of luck in '82."

Coach LaVell Edwards was supportive of the decision, Kimball said. "Coach told me that he would rather see me play at Utah State and beat BYU, rather than drop out of football all together."

Edwards commented, "I was very supportive of GYM's decision to continue playing football; he's too good of a talent to not be playing."

Head Coach Bruce Snyder from Utah State is looking forward to having Kimball join the team, calling him an "excellent prospect."

Kimball said he will be enrolled for classes this fall at Logan and will not be eligible to play until next year because of the transfer.

## Gilbert decides 'no Y'

Gail Gilbert, a 6-foot-4, 204-pound quarterback from the University of California at Berkeley, has decided not to play football for BYU, according to Coach LaVell Edwards.

The Provo Daily Herald reported Friday that Gilbert had decided to come to BYU because "BYU has the best program in the nation for quarterbacks."

But Gilbert called Edwards on Tuesday and said he would remain at the University of California, Edwards said.

Gilbert won All-Northern California honors in football, basketball and baseball in high school and will be a sophomore for the upcoming season at the Berkeley school.

Edwards said BYU will still have plenty of talented quarterbacks with Steve Young, Eric Krzmarzick and Robbie Bosco. High school recruits who have signed letters of intent to play quarterback at BYU are Jeff Wilcox, Bob Jensen and Mike Young, Steve Young's brother.

## New Orleans to sponsor 1987 tourney

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA Division I Basketball Committee announced Tuesday that New Orleans will be the host for the finals of its 1987 basketball tournament and Kansas City will be the host for the 1988 finals.

The announcements were made from NCAA headquarters here following the committee's meetings in Sun Valley, Idaho.

In addition, the committee unveiled a new format that will trim four automatic conference qualifiers from the 48-team field, forcing eight conference champions to play a pre-tournament elimination round.

The pre-tournament elimination contests will pit the Midwestern City Conference against the ECAC Metro South and the Ivy League against the East Coast conference in one doubleheader. In another doubleheader, the ECAC North will play the Midwestern Athletic Conference and the Trans-American Conference will play the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

The winners will join 20 other conference champions or post-season tournament champions as automatic entrants in the tournament.

## Intramurals tennis match to begin

Today until July 22, the BYU Intramural Office will be accepting applications for a week-long tennis tournament for doubles to begin July 27.

In both qualification games and tournament play, pro-set, no-ad and tie-breaker systems will be used, Nanette Sainsbury, intramural supervisor, said.

Participants in each tournament game will call their own violations and a supervisor will have the final say should there be any disputes. The supervisor will also assist in all other rulings during the actual tournament play, Sainsbury said.

Regulation tennis rules will apply and BYU standards will be enforced, Sainsbury said.



Universe photo by Richard Egan

Deen Ferrell, a freshman from Denver majoring in motion pictures and Sven Mikesell, a freshman from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in microbiology, participate in a game of doubles at the Richards Building tennis courts. Intramurals will be sponsoring doubles tournaments beginning July 27.

## A.L. gives up 11th in a row

MONTREAL (AP) — Lance Parrish of the Detroit Tigers expressed it for the American League. "I know how much we needed to win this game," Parrish said. "Now, they are going to rub it in our faces all year long."

For one more year, at least, American Leaguers will be asked to explain the National League's dominance in baseball's All-Star Game. The embarrassment that league President Lee MacPhail expressed will be prolonged another season. With its 4-1 victory Tuesday night engineered largely through pitching and the two-run homer of Dave Concepcion of the Cincinnati Reds — the N.L. extended its All-Star winning streak to 11 seasons. The National League has won 19 of the past 20 All-Star Games and holds

a 34-18-1 record overall.

"I can't explain it," Parrish said afterward. "But I don't believe they're better than us. The talent is equal."

"I don't see them doing anything different," he said. "They got the big hits and we didn't. But no one will ever convince me they are better than us."

Parrish, a reserve catcher on the All-Star squad, was one of the few shining lights for the American League, one of the few A.L. players actually able to showcase his talent in this rather lackluster contest. By throwing out three National League base runners — Steve Sax of Los Angeles, Concepcion and Al Oliver of Montreal — he set the only All-Star record of the night.

## Jazz coach seeks assistant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Now that the National Basketball Association player draft is over, Utah Jazz coach and general manager Frank Layden has turned his energies to finding a new assistant coach.

Longtime assistant coach Bill Bertka joined the Los Angeles Lakers late last year, just days before then Jazz coach Tom Nissalke was fired.

Another assistant, Gene Littles, left in February when team officials gave less than ardent response to his request for a contract extension.

Layden temporarily handled the gap by calling in his scout son, Scott, to serve as chief assistant for the remainder of the season. Next fall, the younger Layden will again return to scouting duties.

Dave Wohl, late of the Milwaukee Bucks staff, is seen as a top candidate for the assistant coach's spot. He has

met with Layden and team owner Sam Battistone.

Wohl, a former Penn Quakers basketball star, started his NBA career in 1971 in Philadelphia, and later played for Portland, Buffalo, Houston and New Jersey. He joined the Milwaukee staff during the 1979-80 season.

Phil Johnson, a former Weber State coach who was named NBA coach of the year in 1974-75 after piloting the Kansas City Kings to a 44-38 record, has also had an interview.

Johnson spent the last three years as an assistant at Chicago, but was left jobless when Bulls Coach Jerry Sloan was discarded in favor of Paul Westhead.

Another candidate is former University of Utah assistant Jim Marsh, now on the staff of the Seattle SuperSonics.

## Coach: Violations 'for the best'

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Georgia assistant football coach Wayne McDuffie says he broke two NCAA rules that cost the university a chance to sign a top prep player.

But, he said, maybe it's for the best that George Smith of Coffee County, a 230-pound fullback, went to Texas A&M instead.

"I felt he wanted to go to A&M all along," McDuffie said. "It was a case of a kid torn between what he wanted to do and what he thought he should do."

McDuffie said he made an illegal visit to Smith and gave him a warmup suit — both violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.



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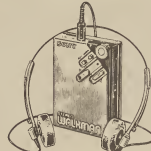
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# Visick: Price of love — sacrifice



H. HAL VISICK

By LANCE WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Sacrifice is the price of love, said H. Hal Visick, at the Devotional assembly in the De Jong Concert Hall on Tuesday.

Visick, BYU's general legal counsel and assistant to President Jeffrey R. Holland, said love is not possible without sacrifice.

"You can't have love without sacrifice," he said. "I don't mean someone sacrificing so you can love them; I mean you cannot love someone else unless you pay the price."

He related the story of the wealthy young ruler who sought the Savior to discover what he must do to become perfect. When Jesus told the man to sell all he owned and follow him, the young ruler went away sad.

"Whosoever forsaketh not all that he hath cannot be my disciple," Visick said, paraphrasing the words of Christ from the Bible.

Other examples of love and sacrifice were quoted from the writings of

President Abraham Lincoln to a Mrs. Bixby about the loss of her five sons during the Civil War.

Visick said Lincoln's letter showed he could see what everyone ought to see — that America was not built up totally out of resources; it was built out of the individual sacrifices of billions of souls.

"How long on this greatness last, when so few are willing to pay the price?" Visick asked. "He said people need to ask themselves, 'How can we survive if we do not love — not love our country, not love one another?'"

He told of a personal incident that occurred while he worked as a miner. He said the men who entered the mine every day, day after day, did so for their wives and children, even though they suffered through much danger and fatigue. They displayed real sacrifice, he said.

Visick said sometimes it is difficult to find the words to explain feelings surrounding love and sacrifice. He said that often with poetry we can get

closer to the heart.

After introducing the song "Oh Tix, Tix, Help Me," from the musical "Lost in the Stars," by Maxwell Anderson, Visick stepped from behind the pulpit to a microphone located near the stage piano and sang the song for the assembly audience. He was accompanied by Carol Crist on the piano.

The song explains a father's feelings when he realizes he must sacrifice the son he loves or compromise his own ideals.

When a person makes an investment, he values it and cares for it, Visick said. He related this to the investment involved in having an infant, with all the countless hours and experiences spent with it.

He defined love and charity from the Book of Mormon and said, "The Lord doesn't need what we give, we need what he gives us."

Visick said people should see and experience the joy of love and sacrifice.

# Elder Hanks named as temple president

Elder Marion D. Hanks, a member of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, will become the new president of the Salt Lake Temple on Monday, church officials have announced.

Elder Hanks has been called to replace A. Ray Curtis, current temple president, upon Curtis' release.

Curtis has served as temple president since August 1977. His counselors, Clarence E. Wonnacott and Marvin L. Pugh, will also be released.

New counselors for Elder Hanks have not yet been named, church officials said. Maxine Christensen Hanks, Elder Hanks' wife, will serve as temple matron. The temple will close following sessions Saturday in order to allow interior refurbishing to begin. It will reopen Jan. 3 when renovations have been completed.

Elder Hanks has been a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and a General Authority of the church since October 1963.

He spent two years in Hong Kong in the position of church executive administrator for Southeast Asia and the Philippines. He has also presided over a mission in England.

Mrs. Hanks has filled church auxiliary positions including Young Women's president and Relief Society teacher.

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# Provo City receives deed for land

By CATHEEN KENT  
Staff Writer

Provo City completed more than five years of negotiations with the federal government and received the deed for 74 acres of land south of the Municipal Golf Course last week.

City officials said they hope to turn the land into an industrial park. However, even though the city has received the deed, ownership is still unclear because original ownership of the land is still in dispute, said Ronney, Provo City property manager.

The dispute over ownership between the federal government and the state of Utah has been in the courts for two years and will probably last another 10 years," Dorsey said.

Provo City traded the federal government 117 acres of steep cliff property in Provo Canyon for the 74 acres.

Dorsey said. He said the cliff property is of equal appraised value to the 74 acres.

Dorsey said there is disagreement about who originally owned the property — the federal government or the state. If the courts decide the state owned the land, Provo City will get the 74 acres without the trade, he said.

"In the trade with the federal government, we've agreed that if the courts settle in favor of the state, then we get our Provo Canyon land back," said Dorsey.

Preceding court rulings have indicated that the state has a better claim to land than the federal government, he said, and adjoining property owners, Provo property owners, have a better claim to the land than the state.

"When it all boils down, we'll get

our property back and the 74 acres both," said Dorsey.

Provo City wants to build the first phase of an industrial park on the 74 acres and to purchase connecting LDS Church farm property for a second phase, he said, but settlement will have to be reached before the city can build.

Dorsey said city officials hope to attract high-class industrial clients like Sperry Univac and IBM to the park.

The Bureau of Reclamation, the federal agency that is building the

Central Utah Project, will begin construction of a new office facility on an adjoining eight acres within a month, Dorsey said, and Provo City plans to incorporate that facility into the industrial park.

Although Provo City had an informal contract with Salt Lake International Center to develop the land, it has been dropped, he said.

John Price Associates Inc., in Salt Lake City, has an informal contract to develop, but no firm commitments have been made, Dorsey said.

# Gov. Scott Matheson defies Senate's right to confirm designates

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH (AP) — State Senate Majority Leader Karl E. Winterkorn called for a special legislative session to fight the governor's challenge to the right of the state Senate to confirm judicial appointments.

Matheson delivered to Matheson's Tuesday, Snow, speaking for Republican-dominated Senate, the Democratic governor to lawmakers time to review the law.

Gives authority

Law, passed in January, would give the Senate final authority over the governor's judicial choices. A law passed earlier declared unconstitutional.

There was no immediate reaction from Matheson.

News reports in recent weeks that you have made five appointments to fill judicial vacancies," his letter began.

Requests session

Since the present law requires senatorial confirmation of all appointments to the bench, I am requesting you call an extraordinary special session of the Utah State Senate at the earliest convenient date for purposes of considering these and other appointments made since the Senate met," Snow, R-Provo, said.

I am aware that you consider the present law requiring senatorial confirmation of judicial appointments to be tentative and possibly unconstitutional.

tional," Snow continued. "Your formal challenge to the act, however, was not filed until June 15, less than four weeks ago. The legislature has had little opportunity to prepare its defense, and it may be several months before the state Supreme Court can issue a definitive decision."

Seriously objects

Snow said he had learned Matheson had met with legislative legal counsel in an attempt to speed up district court review of the judicial confirmation law. He vowed to fight any attempt to rob the Legislature of time it needs to answer the governor's challenge.

"I will seriously object to any agreement to stipulate the facts before the district court or any other move that would limit opportunity for discovery and full trial before the district court," Snow said.

Obvious reluctance

"There is an obvious reluctance to allow the five district court appointees to act on an interim basis because of the requirement of the present law and the pending challenge to its constitutionality," he wrote.

"Given these concerns, it is clear that the state's interest can best be served by calling the Senate into session, to consider the judicial appointments," Snow said. "I am confident that the Senate would agree that such action would not prejudice the pending court case."

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# Entertainment

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## Children to be stars in Y play

Workshops teaching children puppetry, mime, creative dramatics, movement and acting helped to cast the production, "The Cleanest Town in the West."

The Children's Theater Workshop involves 60 children each summer in its three-week program, said Laura Berry, director of the workshop.

Berry said the children are taught basic acting techniques as well as how to make puppets in their daily three-hour classes.

"The workshops are very successful and the children pick up the dramatics quite readily," she said.

"It's been fun watching the children take on adult characteristics and what they perceive adults to act like," she said.

This year more than 70 children from Utah County auditioned for parts in the melodramatic western. The children's ages ranged from 5 to 14.

"The 'Cleanest Town in the West' is not the typical stereotypical western," said Berry, referring to the play's "surprise ending."

The story revolves around the theft of a Wells Fargo payroll and the discovery of who the thief is.

The western takes place in a saloon that gives Red Gulch its name as the cleanest town in the west, since only sarsaparilla is served and "Old Maid" is played.

Performances are Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater HFAC. Admission is free and peanuts will be served at the door.



Universe photo by Barbara Crowneover

## Ready for the Royal Philharmonic . . .

In tennis shoes, sandals and shorts, as relaxed and unafraid as seasoned performers, violin students from Australia and the Western United States rehearse as part of BYU's five-day Suzuki Violin Summer Camp. The students, aged 4 to 12, will give a

free concert Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. The camp is directed by Hiroko Primrose and coordinated by Dr. David Dalton, a professor of music, at BYU.

## Variety encouraged

# Honesty portrayed in children's art

By MARIAN SHAWCROFT  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Child art is charming, naive, out of proportion, stimulating, inspiring, and totally and completely honest, said Murray F. Allen, teacher of the class "Art for Elementary Teachers."

Murray has taught in the public school system for 20 years and has been art supervisor for the Jordan School District. He has taught art education at BYU for 13 years.

"Creativity is an innate quality," he said. "It can be caused to grow because of wise parents and teachers or it can be killed by unwise parents and teachers."

He said man creates through his senses and is influenced by his environment.

"Creativity is a child's ability to experiment with any medium, whether it be in the area of artwork or in the sandbox, and feel success at it," said Marilyn Messer, a substitute elementary school teacher.

**Art concepts**

"Children can learn art concepts whether they are talented or not," she said. "Nature becomes more meaningful if you know about it."

She used mountains as an example. Messer said that when she looks at them, they are gray, but when she looks more intently, the grays become different shades the farther back she looks.

"You need to give children an idea of how things are proportioned and then let them experiment," she said. "Teach them how to blend colors together and how to make dimensions so you can see tele-

phone poles off in the distance and up close."

Messer said the biggest problem associated with teaching art to children is that they are afraid to try.

"They say 'I can't do it. You do it for me.' They need to be taught that no matter what they do, they need to try," she said.

Messer said she didn't start drawing until she was out of college. She was afraid to try.

A teacher needs to stimulate interest in the child and use praise at the same time, she said.

"If a kid's been told he can't do this and he can't do that, he usually ends up feeling that way," said Belinda Crawford, a senior from Flemington, N.J., majoring in elementary education.

### Praising children

Crawford said a teacher needs to praise children for the things they have done.

"We try to get our teachers to accept the fact that kids can and are capable of producing projects that are unique and unusual," Allen said. "The teacher's guidance can help the child know he can do it."

Messer said it is important for her, as a mother, to have her children use their creativity.

"It is hard for children to make decisions or learn to do anything in life if they haven't been allowed to create," she said.

She said creativity leads a child to be able to handle money and to do things with it. It builds self-esteem and can be satisfying for the child.

"We try to teach teachers to junk the stereotype, phone poles off in the distance and up close."

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"We try to teach teachers to junk the stereotype, phone poles off in the distance and up close."

coloring books, because they don't teach the child anything," Allen said.

Telling the child to follow a pattern is not encouraging creativity, he said.

"It is something that is totally the child's," he said. "You have to urge the child to explore and investigate."

Crawford said a teacher should not give children specific guidelines.

"Take a flower, for instance," she said. "A teacher shouldn't tell a child that the stem is always green and the top is always red. She should let him do it his way."

Once a child finds he has talent in a certain area, he can advance in that area, she said.

"A teacher needs to be honest and forthright in teaching children," Allen said. "He needs to nurture the creativity that's already there."

"A teacher needs to have a good idea of what she is going to teach," Crawford said. "She needs to study up on it."

### Inspire, motivate

Allen said teachers need to inspire, motivate, and promote the worth and integrity of honest child art endeavor.

"We're not trying to make artists," he said. "We're trying to make children visually sensitive and aware of the visual things about them."

Messer said teaching variety in art is important.

"You can put out finger paints, crayons or even building materials," she said. "There are so many different ways to create in art. There is no reason why kids can't be creative. If you show them there are many different things, it creates more interest."

Allen said variety "tickles curiosity and intrigue" and kills monotony.

### Need for variety

"There can be sameness with variety," he said. "The leaves on a tree are all the same, yet they are different. Some may be frostbitten, different sizes or different shades of the same color."

It would be a drab world if everything were the same, he said.

"Variety lends visual intrigue," he said.

Crawford said variety helps children become well-rounded in all areas of art.

## Dance troupe teaches youth on road tour

The Dancers Company at BYU is not only a performing company, but a teaching company.

Pat Debenham, director of The Dancers Company, said the company began seven years ago when Debenham's wife, Kathie, started it for her master's thesis. Since then, the company has taken off and become "the most widely toured college modern-dance performing group," Debenham said.

Unique to this touring dance group are the workshops conducted by the student performers along the way, he said. They earn money by teaching workshops during the day and performing during the evening as they travel to elementary schools.

Debenham said young boys react differently to the group as they see the men perform. "They feel that it's OK for them to dance," he said.

Lots of times we spend more time teaching than performing," Debenham said. "It gives the students the opportunity to see what a professional company is like."

Last year The Dancers Company traveled to Illinois and Florida, teaching and performing. This coming season the company will travel to Hawaii, Iowa, Louisiana, Florida and Puerto Rico.

The dancers in the company are all dance majors, although it is not a requirement to be a dance major to dance in the company, he said.

Debenham gives credit to the company's technical director, Gary Hopkinson, who adjusts the lighting and cues for their performances, for "making the dancers look good."

Competition to join The Dancers Company gets stiffer each year, with as many as 50 students trying out for a spot, Debenham said.

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## Top records

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Don't You Want Me," The Human League
2. "Rosanna," Toto
3. "Ebony and Ivory," Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder
4. "Hurts So Good," John Cougar
5. "Love's Been a Little Bit Hard on Me," Juice Newton
6. "Eye of the Tiger," Survivor
7. "Always on My Mind," Willie Nelson
8. "The Other Woman," Ray Parker Jr.
9. "Hold Me," Fleetwood Mac
10. "Caught Up in You," 38 Special

Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Any Day Now," Ronnie Millsap
2. "I Don't Think She's in Love Anymore," Charley Pride
3. "Til You're Gone," Barbara Mandrell
4. "Would You Catch a Falling Star," John Anderson
5. "Don't Worry 'Bout Me Baby," Janie Fricke

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The ratings listed are G (general public), PG (parental guidance suggested) and R (restricted, no one under 17 admitted without an adult).

Information listed after each

rating is to help explain why a movie may have a particular rating.

The synopses have been written by Universe staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews or other source material.

Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

## Review

## 'Tron' video show focuses on effects

By DEBBI HRUSKA  
Entertainment Editor

Concentrating on the fad of video games, Disney productions took full advantage of the teen-age pastime with the making of the movie "TRON."

Disney promised to make a comeback in the movie-making industry with this film, heavily built around intricate special effects mixed with animation and adventure.

But if plot and dialogue mean more to you than electronic wizardry, you may want to think twice before going to see Disney's film of life and corruption on the other side of the video-game screen.

Director Steven Lisberger's passion for computer games formed the basis of "TRON's" unique journey through the world of computer circuitry and geometric scenery.

## Special effects

The special effects in "TRON" are incredible — the use of computer graphics by special-effects co-supervisors Harrison Ellenshaw and Richard Taylor was an ambitious effort that was well-done and believable.

But too much of a good thing is too much. Unfortunately, the high-quality special effects are not balanced with high-quality plot, dialogue and character development; and after an hour, the multi-colored effects jumble themselves together and become tiring to the eye.

"TRON" also lacks the intriguing plot of "Star Wars" and the warmth of characterization of "E.T."

"TRON" takes place in two worlds — the world of video-game arcades and the world within the video games. The corrupt executive (David Warner) of ENCOM, a giant communications corporation, has stolen the programs for several popular video games created by Flynn, played by Jeff Bridges.

## Security watchdog

With the aid of Alan Bradley, played by Bruce Boxleitner, who is developing a security system called "TRON" to watchdog the company's computer program, Flynn tries to break into the system to get evidence that his programs have been stolen.

Breaking into the system triggers a laser battle and puts Flynn into a geometric world of electronic imprisonment.

A look at life inside the maze of computers is what follows. There are games between those called "Users" and "Programs," but the game is for life and the survival or ruin of the programs.

Within the computer, there is the special effect of ultra-violet lighting, mostly of blue and red, all mixed with animated costumes and machinery. Added to that is the human factor within the animation.

The symbolism in the story is intense at times and may be hard to

catch the first time around.

Transitions from the real world to the computer world are abrupt and sometimes unclear. It is obvious that the movie was intended to amaze an audience with the special effects more than to present a clear, overall presentation.

It might have been better to occasionally see what was happening in the real world compared to what was happening at the same time in the computer. But Disney doesn't present that side, which hurts the film a bit and makes one wonder what the effect is.

"TRON" is generally geared for the young-in-mind and those captivated by the video-game craze, but the effects and cinematography make it worthwhile for anyone of any age.

## 'Tron' marks stock loss for Disney

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Walt Disney Productions, annoyed at Disney stock declines after market analysts' negative reviews of its new movie "TRON," said it may not invite analysts to any more screenings.

"We never did it before, and we may never do it again," said Mike Bagnell, senior vice president of finance at Disney. "What does a security analyst know?"

"TRON" scheduled to open Friday at 1,090 theaters nationwide, was screened Tuesday in New York and Los Angeles for critics and analysts. The next day, Disney stock fell \$2.50 a share to \$56.375, although it climbed 25 cents a share Thursday to close at \$56.625.

The \$20 million movie, written and produced by 31-year-old Steven Lisberger, is considered a major Disney bid to regain the studio's one-time supremacy in fantasy film making.

Targeted for the under-25 market, the film features ground-breaking computer-generated imagery in a plot that capitalizes on the video-game craze. A computer genius investigating corporate corruption is zapped into a violent video game.

Dow Jones News Service quoted negative reviews from at least two analysts, including Theodore James Jr. of San Francisco-based Montgomery Securities. He said the film tells a "seriously flawed, disjointed story" and advised his clients to sell Disney stock "until it shows signs of holding at \$52 a share."

Bagnell said response to the film was positive from "the overwhelming majority of the people I spoke with in the analyst world." He said he wasn't worried about the negative publicity.

"If anything, it's good for the picture," he said, but added that he was disappointed with the market survey because he felt it was inaccurate.

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**A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY** — Woody Allen comedy starring himself, Mia Farrow, Mary Steenburgen, Julie Hagerty, Jose Ferrer, and Tony Roberts. (PG) (Sexual innuendos)

**ANNIE** — The film version of the popular comic strip character "Little Orphan Annie." Lavish lip-and-dance routines make this a movie for the air family. (PG)

**AUTHOR! AUTHOR!** — The story of a playwright going through his second divorce and trying to raise five children alone. His latest play is also in the line of folding. Stars Al Pacino and Dyan Cannon. (PG) (Language, adult situations)

**BLADE RUNNER** — The story takes place in 25th century. The star, Harrison Ford, must kill down and kill humanoid robots. The film is in the old detective style and has elaborate sets. (R) (Nudity, violence)

**CHARIOTS OF FIRE** — An inspiring story of Olympic hopefuls and their quest for the ultimate prize of their abilities. Affecting characters with a beautiful, plus beautiful photography, a realistic feel-for-the-times, gave this movie the Best-Picture Oscar. (PG)

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**DAY OF WRATH** — An old woman, suspected of witchcraft, is arrested by town authorities, tortured into admitting her guilt and burned "to the greater honor and glory of God." Before her death, she indicates that the town person's young wife has learned the secrets of witchcraft. (International Cinema)

**DINER** — Five guys get together in a diner for a reunion sometime after high school graduation. A comedy about sexual panic in the '60s. (R) (Language, sexual innuendos)

**E.T.** — This is another one of Steven Spielberg's greats. It is the story of an extra-terrestrial and his experiences on Earth. It is a moving story and the film is superbly done. (PG)

**FIREFOX** — The Russians have a fighter plane that surpasses any other. Clint Eastwood has the job of stealing it from them and returning to the United States without being caught. (PG) (Violence)

**HANKY PANKY** — A typical Gene Wilder film. Stars Wilder and Gilda Radner in a romantic comedy murder mystery. Has a complicated plot. Directed by Sidney Poitier. (PG) (Violence)

**MEGAFORCE** (PG) — An elite group of fighting men who are called upon to defend their continent from the forces of Gueirera. Stars Barry Bostwick and Henry Silva.

**POLTERGEIST** (PG) — Steven Spielberg wrote and took over the direction of this movie based on his own childhood fears. Ghosts come out of the television haunt the owners of the house and capture the daughter. A good horror film with little gore. (PG) (Language)

**POPEYE** — A motion picture production of the cartoon character. Stars Robin Williams. (Varsity Theater)

**ROCKY III** — Stars Sylvester Stallone in the "Rocky" series. This film is the best one yet. It is the story of Rocky and his desire to keep the heavyweight boxing title. (PG)

**SAVANNAH SMILES** — The funny, adventurous story of a little girl, Savannah, who meets up with two escaped convicts who can do nothing right. The familiar scenery, (the movie was filmed in Utah,) and the bubbling personality of Savannah keep the audience attentive and involved. A clean, enjoyable film. (PG) (Language)

**SOUTH PACIFIC** — A musical staged in the South Pacific during World War II. The movie portrays the different romances the men have with the natives and nurses. It is based on the Broadway play. (Film Society)

**STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN** — The original cast from the TV series is back in another movie on the Starship Enterprise. Good special effects, a familiar cast help make it an outstanding film. Stars William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and Ricardo Montalban. (PG) (Violence)

**TRON** — See review.

**THE FANTASTIC INVASION OF PLANET EARTH** — This is a 3-D film depicting the invasion of Earth. The plot gets lost in the deliberate attempts made to make the audience feel the effects of the 3-D. (PG)

**THE JAZZ SINGER** — The story of a rising young musician. His marriage is in jeopardy because of his aspirations and his agent. Stars Neil Diamond and Arnez Nezy. (PG)

**WATCHER IN THE WOODS** — Dreadful, confusing science-fiction ghost story from Walt Disney. (PG)

**WOMAN IN THE DUNES** — An entomologist collecting beetles on the dunes misses his bus back to the city. Some natives offer him assistance, and he is lowered by a rope ladder down to a sandpit where he finds a woman willing to provide food and lodging in her shack.

## TV video art exhibition flashes multiple images

NEW YORK (AP) — More TV sets than are ordinarily seen outside a factory are assembled in an exhibition at the Whitney Museum of American Art here.

This is the first retrospective of video art created by Nam June Paik, Korean-born and now a resident of New York City. It is the largest show devoted to a single video artist that New York has yet seen.

There are more than 60 works in the show, including more than a dozen video installations, environments, multimedia sculptures and music scores.

Paik arranges groups of TV monitors to amuse visitors with bright multiple images. He has live

video cameras recording and playing back instant still lives.

Anything concretely or conceptually relating to video is fair game for his flexible sense of fantasy.

A series of darkened galleries introduces the visitor to Paik's wonderland. The first is Video Fish, a line of 15 monitors lashing dancing images through 15 screen-sized fish tanks containing live fish.

A reproduction of a few inches high of Rodin's "The Thinker" hunches over, staring deeply into a mini-sized TV set, its postage-sized screen tuned to a local program.

A microphone is wired to another monitor so that visitors can participate in the creation of a purely abstract form of video art. Sounds made into the microphone activate swirling color streaks in random patterns on the screen.

Paik has worked in and experimented with many art forms, and with composing and performing. After graduating from the University of Tokyo with a degree in aesthetics, Paik went to Europe and extended his interests to include visual effects to accompany sound and eventually began to explore video and electronic media.

This show provides a wide sampling of the concepts he has made visible and audible in ways that please, amuse, sometimes puzzle and are usually in some way eye-opening.

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# 'Specter of death' follows sitter

BLOUNTSTOWN, Fla. (AP) — Hungry on a stool in the Blountstown Farm and Garden Center, Chester Cloud chain-smokes cigarettes and ponders the mystery that has brought national attention to this tiny town tucked amid the pine and palm trees of Florida's Panhandle.

Like others in this county seat of 2,400, where everybody knows everybody, he is affixed by the specter of death that has followed 19-year-old baby sitter Christine Felling. In less than 2½ years, five children have died in her care.

"It's weird all right," says Cloud, a long-time resident of Blountstown. "It sort of seems plumb ghostly."

Down town on the steps of Calhoun County's modern brick-and-concrete courthouse, Mayor Laddie Williams pauses to talk about the recent death of 2-month-old Travis Coleman.

"We're still just waiting on the facts. It's hard to have something like this happen," Williams said as logging trucks and beach-bound cars barreled by on Florida State Road 20.

A few hundred yards behind the courthouse sits the aging blue-and-white trailer owned by Felling and a city worker named Robert Johnson. Beer cans are strewn underneath. One window is patched with foil.

On July 3, Johnson awoke to find Travis dead on a mattress next to the bed. The boy was the latest of five children, ranging in age from 2 months to 4 years, to die suddenly in Felling's care. The string of grim events that began in February 1980 has stunned medical experts.

Falling, a heavy-set, poorly educated woman who suffers from epilepsy, also is confused. "I've been through it with five young'uns," she says. "I don't know what's happening. It's enough to get you scared."

Like others in this county seat of 2,400, "where everybody knows everybody," Chester Cloud is baffled by the specter of death that has followed 19-year-old baby sitter Christine Felling. In less than 2½ years, five children have died in her care.

"It's weird all right," says Cloud, a long-time resident of Blountstown. "It sort of seems plumb ghostly."

She is undergoing medical tests to determine if she carries some lethal disease that could explain Travis' death. A preliminary autopsy on the baby failed to reveal a cause of death, but did show swelling of the brain and lungs, a sign of crib death and suffocation, said local medical examiner Joseph Sapala.

However, the doctor said his investiga-

tion of the boy's death has been temporarily shelved because of lack of information, money and equipment.

"I can't solve a case with a jackknife and sand in my shoes," Sapala said Tuesday. "I've exhausted all possibilities."

The doctor said he was leaving the investigation to a task force appointed last week by the State Medical Examiners Commission.

The four-member task force will coordinate investigations in the three towns where

rumors and pointing fingers. She says she can feel coldness from those she has known for years.

"I'm just interested in finding out what it is," she said outside the Calhoun County Health Center, where her blood and stool samples were taken for analysis at a state lab in Tampa. "If I have something, I want to find out."

So does Travis Coleman's family. The baby's 17-year-old mother, Lisa, initially suspected her son was released too early from a Tallahassee hospital where he was treated for pneumonia a week before he died. Now she's not sure.

"If she wasn't guilty she'd talk to us," says Coleman, sitting in her family's ramshackle silver trailer in south Blountstown and talking about the baby sitter.

Outside, roosters wander in the neighborhood's mud and litter.

"To me she acted like she loved Travis," Coleman says, explaining Felling had babysat for Travis before, and even bought him "milk and stuff."

"The way I feel, I feel Christine caused the baby's death. She knew she had some kind of disease and she told nothing," said Velma Owens, the baby's grandmother.

Falling now shies away from reporters and cameras.

## Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy at times through Friday with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the 90s; lows around 60.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 96  
Low temperature: 59  
One year ago: 92-57  
Prevailing wind direction: west  
Peak wind speed: 25 mph, 11:25 p.m. Tuesday  
High humidity: 74 percent  
Low humidity: 19 percent  
Precipitation: none  
Month to date: 0.47 inches  
Since Oct. 1, 1981: 18.25 inches

## Arab summit canceled; lacks full participation

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — President Habib Bourguiba announced Tuesday that he has called off an Arab League emergency summit in Lebanon because not enough league members had agreed to participate.

A statement from the presidential palace said the summit needed "the highest level of participation" because of the gravity of the situation in Lebanon, but had to be abandoned because only 12 of the 21 league members had indicated willingness to take part.

The statement said Saudi Arabia and Iraq were among the countries that had not indicated they would attend the summit, which had been planned for today.

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## Cable, Universe hook up

Universe editors and television reporters from BYU Cable's new 8 joined forces Wednesday in an experiment that will give cable viewers a preview of top stories headed for the next morning's front page.

Carrie Moore, Universe campus editor, appeared on Cable Channel 8 at 5 p.m. to tell viewers about the stories reporters were working on for today's newspaper.

She appeared on camera with Cathy Critchfield, BYU Cable news anchor, who introduced the program and presented stories gathered by broadcast journalism reporters working for the cable news operation.

BYU Cable Channel 8 serves as an outlet for program material developed by students studying broadcast journalism. The channel

covers news, sports, public affairs and entertainment programs produced by students in the department of communications.

Channel 8 also carries Infotext, a text news and information service edited by members of The Universe staff.

Ken Fisher, manager of BYU Cable, explained that the live news segments are seen on Channel 8 at 5 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday. Universe editors and reporters will be involved in the newscasts on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Wednesday's newscast originated from BYU Cable's studio. Future newscasts on Mondays and Wednesdays during summer term will originate in The Universe newsroom, Fisher said.

Gaylen Webb, Universe editor, said 169 newspapers around the country are becoming involved in cable news operations.

"Most cable news experiments consist of providing text news and advertising services, similar to The Universe's Infotext service," Webb said.

## Wrong injection, testimony reveals

By WILLIAM ATHEY Staff Writer

Testimony began Wednesday morning in 4th District Court before Judge George E. Ballif in a lawsuit against Interimountain Health Care Inc., which owns Utah Valley Hospital.

The plaintiff in the suit, Shari Lalatin, 31, of Bellevue, Wa., alleges that following an automobile motorcycle accident, she underwent reconstructive surgery at Utah Valley Hospital. During the surgery, she said, instead of receiving xylocaine, she was injected with mineral oil.

Dr. Blayne L. Hirsche, plastic surgeon, testified that he performed reconstructive surgery on Lalatin's leg on June 11, 1978.

During surgery, he said, he asked for xylocaine to inject into the patient. He was handed a syringe, he said, and began the injection.

Something wrong

After injecting the substance into several locations, Hirsche testified, he commented to his scrub nurse that something was wrong with the needle.

It was then, Hirsche said, he felt an oily substance on the needle. He said he turned to the nurse and at that point, he said, he could tell by the look on her face she knew what had happened.

"She had mixed up the viles containing the mineral oil and the anesthetic," he testified.

Hirsche testified that he tried to

drain the area, but thought he had only been able to get 2 or 3 cubic centimeters of the 5 to 7 cubic centimeters he had injected.

He was concerned at the time that he got as much of the mineral oil out as he could, because of possible complications.

According to Carl Nemelka, the attorney for the plaintiff, some research may prove injections of mineral oil cause cancer.

This, he said, does not happen immediately, but can occur several years after injection. Nemelka said he intends to call experts that can testify on the subject.

Articles questioned

Charles Dahlquist, attorney for the defense, questioned articles entered into evidence. The articles pertained to studies of cancer-related incidents in which mineral oil was injected into the skin, according to Nemelka.

The plaintiff charges that Carol Martin, the scrub nurse in the operating room, was negligent by filling the syringe with the wrong substance.

Hirsche testified that usually viles used in the operating rooms are marked, but on the day of the incident Martin failed to mark those in use.

Martin testified that she does usually mark the viles before filling them. On the day of the incident, she said, she was interrupted by another nurse and failed to mark them when she got back to her position at the operating table.

Testimony will continue today at 9:30 a.m.

## At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8½x11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

Let's Talk — There will be a forum today about student/professor relations at 10 a.m. in 173 SWKT.

Seminaries — There will be an opportunity for students studying seminary and institute instruction to discuss approved topics for their dissertation or thesis at noon Friday in 106 FB. Call 378-2031.

Genealogy library — The HBLL genealogy library will be open to the public Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Enter at the south doors. No classes, but consultants will be available.

Writing Lab — The Writing Lab is now open

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Intramurals — BYU Intramurals are sponsoring a Coed Racquetball Tournament beginning Tuesday. Forms information at 112 RB.

Women in education — A workshop dealing with the emerging role of women in educational administration will be offered July 29-31, in the BYU Conference Center, 151 SWKT.

Softball teams — Softball teams are needed to play against the inmates at the Utah State Prison. Contact Doug at ASBYU Student Community Services, 378-7187, or 431 ELWC.

G.E. challenge — The challenge examination for the G.E. extramajor skill requirement in German will be given Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in 355 MSRB. Students must pick up special examination forms in 270 MSRB by Monday.

Let's Talk — Skill modules offering tips on how to enhance interpersonal relationships will be sponsored by the Interpersonal Relations Center, 151 SWKT.

There are skill modules from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through July 30. Call 378-4471.

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# Commentary

## University should serve all people

The following story is one isolated incident which, while not typical of the Admissions Office, is typical of student/administrator interactions which result in misunderstandings.

A former BYU student recently applied to BYU for readmission during summer term. She received special permission to submit her papers late, then made a point of checking back with the Admissions Office every day. She was promised an answer by June 25. When she didn't get one, she began attending class on June 29 anyway, hoping to be admitted.

Admissions Office employees told her if she would come in on Friday, July 2, they would let her know if she had been accepted. Yet when she went into the office, she was told they had not had time to review her application, and that they would let her know on July 9 — the last day to late register for summer term.

When she appeared in the Admissions Office on July 9, she was advised to put off entering BYU until second block fall semester because this was the last day to register and pay tuition. Fortunately, she had prepared a back-up plan and so was not particularly upset by this news.

To casual observers such treatment seems underhanded and shabby, especially when dealt by a university which prides itself on integrity. According to one source in the Admissions Office, however, this case involved several special considerations which are not a matter of public record.

Unfortunately, when students hear one-sided accounts of such incidents, no matter how infrequent, it simply serves to reinforce their belief that many BYU employees are more concerned with themselves than with helping students.

In past years the question of whom the university should serve has risen regularly. Some students believe the university should exist only to serve them — even if that includes stretching rules. Some full-time BYU employees seem to feel students are an unnecessary nuisance — despite the fact that without the students, their jobs would not exist.

All this debate is ridiculous. We should not be quibbling over who should most benefit from a university, but striving to help each other learn and progress. When either faction assumes an attitude of superiority the purpose of a university is hampered.

Students who are truly motivated by a desire to learn and teachers who are truly motivated to educate will put aside such childish arguments. Those who have other motives for being here should reevaluate their goals and relocate.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal position of this paper, its management and editors. Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration. All other editorial material, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.



### Parents are rude

Editor:

At the risk of adding more flies to a dead issue, we feel we must respond to a letter supposedly written in our behalf. The subject of taking little children to movies is a dead issue because parents maintaining the attitude of the Schmutzes will never change. They use a perverse logic to justify their continued discourteous behavior. Here are some examples of this logic inferred from the Schmutzes' letter to the editor printed July 8.

1. People who go to R-rated movies are unworthy to discuss this issue.

2. Those not yet "blessed with children" cannot understand the need for parents to take little children to movies.

3. Immature adults often disturb movies, therefore, The Universe should keep its mouth shut about misbehaving kids.

4. The suggestion of trading off babysitting is such an old idea that it would insult parents' intelligence to heed that suggestion.

5. Since BYU's theaters cater to families, it is all right to take children who are too small to possibly act appropriately.

Since the above "logic" is clearly unworthy of an itemized refutation,

our reply is — bunk. Let's face it parents, if our children are disturbing others in a public place, we are the ones being rude. Though different tolerance levels certainly exist, this fact holds true in church and in all other public places.

If little children were left home from most movies and screaming kids taken out of sacrament meeting to a cry room, life in Happy Valley would be much happier. We suggest parents spend less time expecting others to be patient and more time in learning courtesy and then teaching it to their children.

Rick & Terry Sheffield  
Provo

### Not to blame

Editor:

In response to the recent letter of Steve Evans concerning his tennis class, we would like to make the following observations. Summer term officially started on Tuesday, June 29, not Wednesday. One of the secretaries met the class for the instructor and explained that he would be gone and also handed out the course outlines. If Steve had attended the first day of class instead of waiting 'til the second day, he would not have had a problem. Even those people wishing to add the class were there at 7 a.m. on Tuesday. As for losing 1/8 of his term

sleeping in, Steve could have used the time to read the tennis book for the class or practice tennis on his own during that time. Most instructors require outside practice besides the instruction given in class, yet oftentimes only half the students do it. Do students always have to be told how to spend their time when a class is canceled?

Messages were posted on the instructor's door notifying students of his absence and also information on his classes. Granted, it is sometimes hard to locate an instructor or his office, but not impossible. If Steve was really looking, he would have found this information.

As far as 270 SFH goes: (1) there are only two desks in that office, (2) only one desk is occupied during the summer months because there is not enough demand for two secretaries, and (3) the main secretary in that office went home sick Wednesday afternoon. She left a note informing those coming in the office of that fact. This secretary does not spend her time at the candy machine! In fact, she is probably in better shape than Mr. Evans. Since she is the only secretary in that office, it is impossible for her to be there constantly when she must run copies, stenils and errands. In the future she will leave a note letting students know of her whereabouts when she is not in

the office — but if Steve didn't read the note about her being sick, he may not read the others either.

We realize that we are not perfect and try to do our best in serving the students here at the university. But Steve, as well as others with complaints, must also realize the hassles we put up with from many students. If students would be more conscientious of class times, instructors' names and deadlines, it would make our job easier also. We apologize for Steve's trouble, but also feel that we are not completely at fault in the whole situation.

LeAnn Hout  
P.E. Department Secretary  
Louise Hammer  
270 SFH Secretary

### Tirade illogical

Editor:

I would like to comment on Dave and Debbie Schmutzes' letter of last week, which expressed indignation at the recent outcry against noisy children in movies. As to rebutting their argument, I'm not sure that they offered one. Their letter was a disjointed tirade against their opposition's character. For instance, what do they mean by attacking these people's spirituality? Sure, that spirituality may be suspect if they attend R-

rated movies — but why accuse them of hypocrisy? I don't believe that someone who is annoyed by yowling kids is deriving that annoyance from any sort of spiritual insight, nor was the author of The Universe article professing to. Whether their "mommy" or "bitch" knows they attend R-rated movies is irrelevant to the issue. The problem with noisy adults is also irrelevant, as well as infrequent.

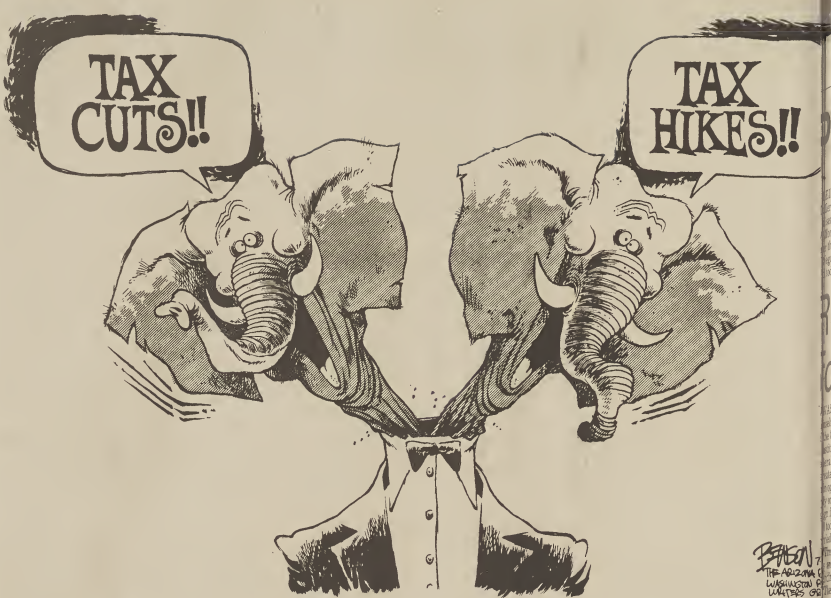
And what is wrong with trading off babysitting? I, too, am a parent with two small children — but I have been often victimized by others' children who have not been trained in a few simple social graces. And I do believe it possible to train kids this way. I've seen it done. The thing that bothers me the most is the arrogance of the parents who feel insulted that others who in their eyes don't "have the patience or understanding to be" parents would be offended by their children's rude behavior. The Schmutzes forgot that one of the writers of those letters they so indignantly object to was also a parent; and I'm another. No one questions the right of the Schmutzes to buy "privileges to privacy" with their dollars; just that they should respect the rights of others, also. No one should be subjected to being disturbed by someone else's untrained yard apes. Do not blame

others' lack of patience for your own parental responsibility. That ludicrous as deriding someone whose you've just broken for letting him hurt him.

We often take our children to movies, and they generally cause problems. When they misbehave, take them out. If we anticipate a night with them, we get a sitter, falls, we stay home. Certain children are "mean" for families. What does that mean? says they are? Are they equipped with cry-rooms, or highchairs? Only the Children's Movie at Varsity is specifically "meant" for children. No one gave you carte blanche to irritate other can moviegoers. Or anyone else, for matter.

What I can't understand, really, why the Schmutzes took such offense at an old Danish proverb (I'm told) "If you throw a rock into a paddock, the one that gets hit, yelp, their baby is so 'mature,' why they doing so much yelping?"

Randy A.  
Upland, CA



### Death penalty

## Punishment would deter crime

Charles Manson. Mass murderer. A man undeserving of life.

"We can parole him," says the warden. "We can make him a better criminal than he was. Better, more experienced from his discussions with other hardened convicts in adjacent cells, more confident in wrongdoing after his discovery of the loopholes in a justice system that keeps men waiting trial incarcerated longer than convicted killers."

A time traveler from ancient Palestine would be amazed with the legal system developed by modern America. Offenses that were punishable by death under Mosaic law are not even considered crimes today. Contemporary problems, of course, differ greatly from those of the ancients, who were not required to confront issues like abortion, euthanasia for coma victims and gay rights.

If, however, a lawyer from the ancient Hebrew world took an evaluative look at modern jurisprudence, he might conclude that black and white are

the same colors today as they were yesterday, and that the ambiguities in our system grew out of our attempt to compromise unchangeable values.

The Jews of antiquity implemented the death penalty with a liberality that would be inappropriate in our society. Yet Jewish law was not so fundamentally unsound as to warrant the almost complete abandonment of capital punishment that prevails today.

Examples pointing to this conclusion are abundantly visible in current legal issues. Many were horrified by the possibility of parole for Sirhan Sirhan, convicted murderer of Sen. Robert Kennedy, but his point that the selection of parolees should not be determined by the social status of their victims is well taken. This controversy would be unnecessary if Sirhan had been executed after his conviction.

The unsavory issue of worsening prison conditions is gradually forcing itself into the sphere of

public attention. The overcrowding of limited facilities and the tendency of these institutions to foster inescapable corruption can be blamed on the incongruity of keeping alive a person judged suitable to live in society.

The capital punishment of such persons is not, including murderers, traitors, rapists and nappers, would clear the prisons of scores of core criminals, bringing incarceration closer to goal of rehabilitation and reducing the excessive number of inmates.

Many things do not change much. The crime committed by those worthy of death are just as heinous today as in the past. While the freedom of America has spawned refutations to Old World philosophies, the Judaic notion of life for a life, though centuries old, gains credence through the passage of time and promises positive contribution to the reduction of crime.

—Denny

## American flag colors stand for courage, loyalty, purity

Editor's Note: The following essay placed second in a contest sponsored by The Universe on the topic of American Freedom and what it means to BYU students.

... over the land of the free, and the home of the brave." The last sentence of the song struck me, as I stood silently saluting the flag of the United States of America in the Tonschauer Mountains near Beaver, Utah.

I watched as my friends carefully yet respectfully took down and folded the flag. Its bright colors which shone in the evening sun, reminded me of a time long ago when those colors meant something. The red for the courage of so many men who fought our battles, giving of themselves for us. The blue for the loyalty, the undying effort for liberty and freedom of a country, which surely does extend from sea to shining sea. The white color seemed to shine above the

others, as I thought of the purity of a country which strives for excellence. Indeed a purity of courage, loyalty and hope. One without the others is nothing, all three make our symbol what it is.

"What I pondered, 'is freedom?' I looked out across the darkening sky; the rays of the setting sun were beginning to leave an orange glow behind a mountain peak. A herd of deer in front of me began to settle down for the night. I gazed up at the starlit sky, and noticed how calm and peaceful it seemed. My friends, now finished with their assignments, joined me, and silently we listened and watched as the last burst of sunlight fell from our sight.

"Yes," I thought, "this is freedom. It's a love for a world in which love seems to have disappeared. Love for the mountains, and being able to enjoy their majestic beauty. Yes, it's

love for others, and wanting the share this freedom. The country has problems, but we also have freedom to solve those problems. America is the spirit of freedom, undying spirit of courage, loyalty, purity. It is like the eagle — yes, eagle; the symbol of this country. Straight and true we each travel, as an arrow driven skyward as an eagle soaring sunward. eagle, the Warplane, often a but always circling, rising." The lay folded before me, a piece of colored cloth, but oh, what a piece of colored cloth it is.

As I look back upon those night on the mountains, I realize that I have freedom, and that I must stand tall in my "land of the free, the home of the brave." I must come as an eagle soaring sunward.

—Craig Michels

## Letters to the editor